



Student Association executives for 1976-77 are, seated: Secretary Sue Beecher and President Deb Frantz. Standing: Treasurer Phil Peterson and Social Vice-President Dan Clark.

First Female SA President, Other Executives Elected

By EILEEN S. MCGINNITY

An overwhelming 67 percent of the student body turned out to vote last Thursday in the primary election for Student Association officers for the 1976-77 academic year.

Next year's student executives are: President, Deborah A. Frantz; Social Vice-President, Daniel Clark; Secretary, Susan Beecher; and Treasurer, Phil Peterson.

Frantz, a junior mathematics-computer major from Reading, Pa., was elected the first female SA President in SJC history in Friday's run-off.

"Next year I hope to see our campus achieve the unity that is possible on a campus this size. I feel that we'll get a lot accomplished next year, especially if student participation in the Student Association continues to increase," Frantz says.

Clark, sophomore communications major from Indianapolis, was elected Social Vice-President. One of his primary goals for the coming year is to "break up the monotony of the week. I feel that movies, low-key wine and cheese parties, or beer and pizza nights would provide a welcome break on week nights and would not interfere with the academic atmosphere of the school week."

Newly-elected secretary, Beecher, a

sociology major from Rochester, Ind., plans to concentrate on strengthening communications between the Student Association and the student body. "I think fewer students will criticize or ignore the SA if we let them know what's being done. If more people realize that the Student Association is actively functioning, I think many more students will want to get involved in the SA."

Treasurer Peterson, a junior accounting major from Chicago, Ill., shares Beecher's opinion of the value of communication in student government. "The turnout at the election proved that student apathy is a myth; students will get involved if the SA just tells them how to do it. Real communication requires dialogue — besides telling the students what's happening, the SA next year will encourage student feedback. We'll all do our jobs better when we understand what the student body wants."

Vandalism--'Irrational' And 'Malicious'

"The whole situation was totally irrational." That's how Father James Froelich describes the vandalism which took place on campus last weekend.

Father Froelich was standing in as personnel deal in Dean Jerome Hughes' absence.

Drexel, Bennett and Noll Halls were the main trouble areas. No estimate on the total amount of damage done was available, but damage done to Drexel's lounge alone ranged between \$400-\$500.

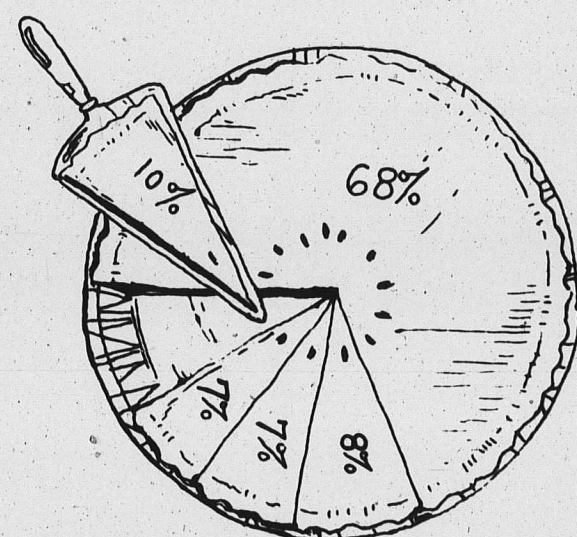
At first, the damage was discovered "accidentally," according to Thomas F. Crowley, Vice-President for Business Affairs. As a result of an executive board meeting, Crowley, Ralph A. Marini and Kenneth J. Zawodny made what was expected to be a routine tour of Drexel Hall to inspect the rooms designated for prospective students and to assess the general condition of the dorm.

"It was ridiculous," declares Crowley. "Drexel's lounge was a disaster area, and a fire extinguisher had apparently been thrown through the bathroom window, breaking not only the glass, but the frame as well." The courtyard was covered with broken beer bottles and garbage. The hallways were strewn with papers and cigarette butts.

As a result of the administrative visit, Drexel was clean by 4 p.m. However, that was only the beginning. Saturday Crowley visited Noll Hall. "The first floor smelled like a rifle range. The carpet was soaked at one end of the hall; the entire first floor was a mess," he notes. A tour of Bennett revealed such things as a

tween eight and ten percent. Crowley stresses "From my standpoint, I am very pleased that despite the financial difficulties of private colleges, we have accomplished these goals."

"Institutionally we are trying to devote our resources to generating income outside of student fees. We are continuing to intensify our efforts for resource acquisition and funding through private sources. In the immediate future one of the most important factors for financial flexibility is increased enrollment. An improved enrollment would give us the ability to expand our services and extend our educational opportunities," says Crowley.



A large majority of Saint Joseph's operating funds are derived from student fees, including room, board and tuition. Remaining income sources are divided as follows: eight percent gifts, seven percent contributed services, ten percent auxiliary enterprises and seven percent investments and miscellaneous.

mattress in the showers. Gallagher's condition was not much better than Noll or Bennett. Other dorms, such as Merlini, Halas and Justin were in good condition.

Crowley stresses the financial setbacks incurred through these "malicious" acts. "All we want to do is balance the budget. This is difficult as it is, without the added expense caused by vandals."

Both Crowley and Froelich agree that a small number, possibly ten percent of the student body, is responsible for what Froelich termed "irrational" acts. Crowley stresses that "the other 90 percent aren't that way. But they don't want to play policeman, and they shouldn't have to. We do, however, need their help."

Froelich feels that "the other 90 percent is just as responsible. While students often complain about the condition of the dorms and the students who cause problems, they are seldom willing to do anything to remedy the situation." He adds that the personnel dean's office is required to do a great deal of "detective work" in these situations. Froelich said that although others were involved, only some students received disciplinary action. "We simply can't act without proof," he says. "Many students were intimidated and refused to sign statements regarding those involved."

"It won't happen again," says Crowley. "If I have to make a tour of every dorm every week, I will. Some individuals need more supervision than others."

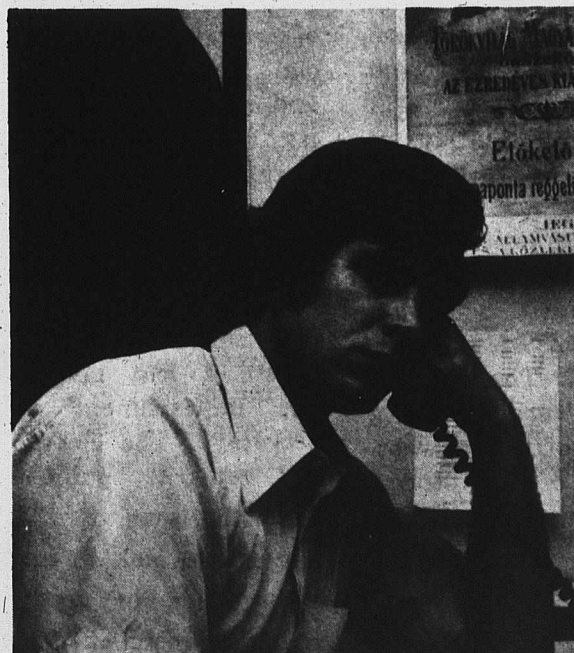
Sixth Annual Little 500 April 10

The glory of LeMans, the excitement of the Grand Prix, and the thrills of Sebring are on their way to Pumaville. The festivities get under way this Saturday when drivers, pit crews, race officials and fans gather for the Little 500 time trials, beginning at 12 noon. The fastest kart to qualify during the time trials will win the pole position. The sixth annual race will take place Apr. 10 at 12 noon.

The Little 500 Go-Kart Race was first held at Saint Joseph's in 1963. The name 'Little 500' was possibly more appropriate then because at that time the rules called for an endurance race of 500 minutes. The race began at 8 a.m. and ended at 4:20 p.m.; and instead of the three and one-half horsepower limit placed on today's karts, 1963 Little 500 vehicles were "people-powered." Each car was permitted two drivers and ten "pushers."

Introduction of motorized go-karts to the annual event came in 1971. Since then the race has become increasingly technical, and competitive.

Surprisingly few karts have been entered in this year's race, according to Little 500 Chairman Al Torok. He says "as of Mar. 29, the deadline for registration, only 17 go-karts have been entered." In spite of the low number of entrants, (between 25 and 30 were expected), Torok feels that this year's race should be the "best yet."



TOROK

STUFF

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No. 13

Executive Board Approves 7.5% Tuition, Fee Raise For 1976-77

By PAUL MISNIAK

On Mar. 25, the Executive Board of Trustees approved an increase of \$100 in tuition, \$10 in room and \$15 in board fees per semester. Thomas Crowley, Vice-President for Business Affairs, provides an insight as to the necessity of these increases.

Like many private colleges, a sizeable portion of Saint Joe's money originates outside of those fees paid by students. A total of 68 percent of the past year's income comes from student tuition, room, board, and miscellaneous fees. The other 32 percent, about \$1,447,000, must come from other sources.

Trying to maintain this balance so that the full burden of inflation need not be borne by the student is a difficult problem. During the past year, the 32 percent (non-student revenues) broke down as follows: Gifts were eight percent or \$352,000, and investments and related items accounted for \$310,000. Contributed services is another \$315,000. Auxiliary enterprises contributed another \$470,000.

Crowley lists three objectives with regard to this coming year's budget. "It is hoped that the budget can be balanced, and that the faculty and other employees will be able to receive the raise they have not had two of the past three years. The third objective is to accomplish this while keeping tuition and fee increases at a minimum," he says.

The tuition and fee increase of 7.5 percent here is below the national average increase which ranges be-

Fulfill Promises

In a year when student apathy appeared to be at an all-time high, STUFF wishes not only to congratulate the winners of the recent SA election, but to commend all those who had the interest and ambition to run.

The success of next year's SA depends on the concern and participation of all students, not just the elected officials. The Student Association is comprised of the entire student body; therefore, each student should take a sincere interest in its endeavors.

We feel that the student body has elected talented and capable representatives and we have a great deal of confidence in their abilities. Hopefully, their enthusiasm will be maintained throughout the coming year, as many aspects of social and academic life are in need of improvement.

Many promises are made during a campaign. Most of the candidates' platforms contained useful suggestions and ideas. Let's hope these campaign promises aren't forgotten.

Vandalism

Vandalism is not new at Saint Joe's. For years we have tolerated juvenile and often destructive behavior from a small portion of our students. Not only is this behavior annoying and inconsiderate, it is also very expensive. According to both Thomas Crowley and Father James Froelich, vandalism is directly related to increased tuition and student fees.

To cover the costs of repairs, tuition is raised. When tuition is raised, enrollment drops. When enrollment drops, funds which could have been used for our benefit are cut back. Aren't you tired of paying for someone else's "kicks"?

It's high time we stopped writing off these episodes as "puma pranks." They are not pranks. They are examples of crude, immature behavior and should not be tolerated by students or administrators.

God's Love Essential To Our Lives

By BROTHER RICHARD WISE

Last year some 30,000 to 40,000 people descended on Notre Dame one weekend, and it was not even for a football game. These people were Christians of all races, age groups, and economic backgrounds who had come together for one reason: to praise God. These folks were not necessarily religious fanatics, but were convinced that if their lives were to have meaning it must be found in the Lord. In their search for a life purpose they discovered a need to reform their lives, and be made whole.

I am sure that all of us at some point in our lives either have, or will discover the need to fill ourselves with something

more than food, money, or philosophical thoughts. Sometimes our own stupidity, or the uselessness of our work and study, or our insignificance of being one in four billion can come crashing down on us with the force of a Mack truck. For one brief second, we stand naked before sociologists to be studied, or politicians to be manipulated. At that point we have a very clear option: (1) accept what the world has to offer as being the ultimate reality, or (2) accept the all-encompassing love of God which frees us to grow into our fullness.

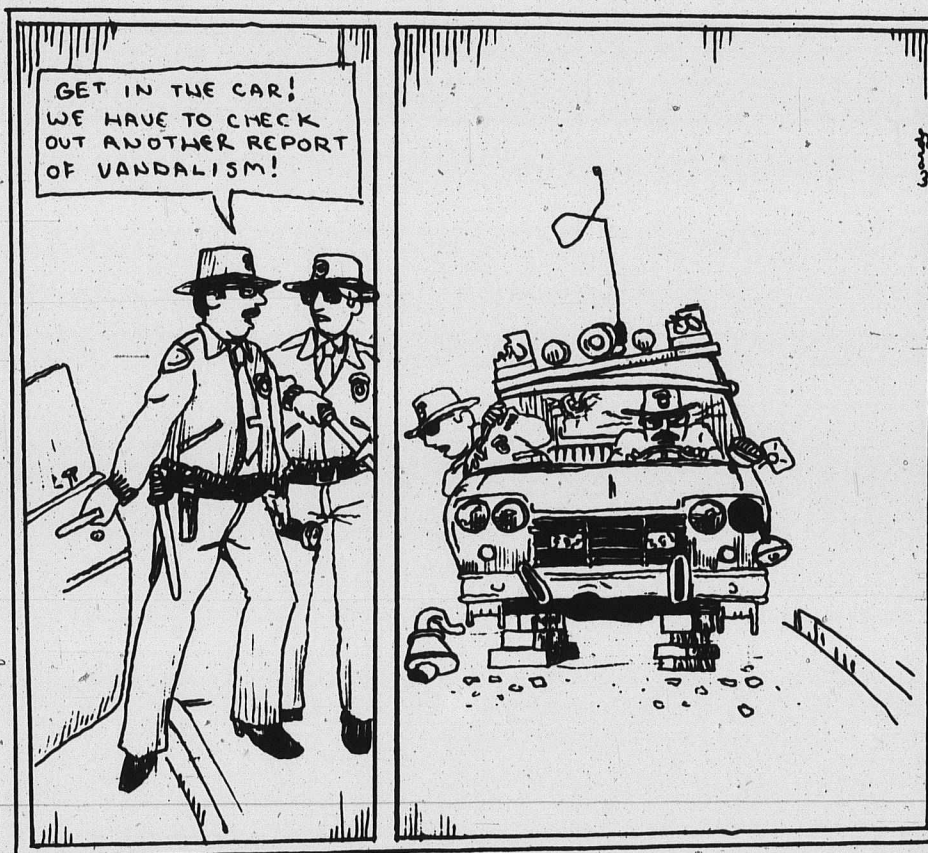
Just what does all this have to do with the price of beer on campus? Nothing in particular, but everything in general. One

of the reasons young folks go away to college is to gain new experiences, flex the muscles a bit, in other words to re-form their lives. Isn't that strange? That word "re-form" appeared in the opening paragraph. Once a student comes to college he has many options placed before him, but they all seem to whittle down to two forms: (1) accept the world and all its incomplete answers, or (2) accept the healing love of God.

It is my contention that most people are not satisfied with the prospect of being a college student all their lives, nor are they satisfied with acting and thinking the same in their senior year as they did in their freshman year. People want to grow and mature. Essential to that maturation process is the practice of reforming their lives, and being healed of old wounds.

The question is: how do you do that? The sociologist would suggest studying social structures; the political scientist would suggest manipulating political institutions; but I, the spiritual advisor, suggest personal reformation, reconciliation between factions, and a genuine radical conversion of campus life.

It is my sincere hope that the student body in general will join with the new Student Association officers, and the new Pastoral Council officers to renew the face of life at Saint Joseph's College.



Powerhouse Meets Campus Needs

BICENTENNIAL SCRAPBOOK

Visitors approaching Saint Joseph's College from any direction first notice three dominant elements in the campus skyline: the twin towers of the chapel, the water tower and the 140-foot high powerhouse smokestack.

This current powerhouse, which provides ample heat and clean water to all of the 15 major college buildings except Drexel Hall (which has a separate heating plant), is the third in college history.

Powerhouse number one stood immediately behind the old Administration Building during 1891-1904, and it was felt it stood too close by for either safety or cleanliness.

In 1904, when the "Old Gym" was just being built, a new powerhouse was built farther west from the first one. Today this same building houses the campus post office and janitorial department.

By 1921, a decision was made to build a new powerhouse because the second plant proved inadequate and, with the rising cost of coal, it was producing energy too inefficiently.

The building of the present powerhouse brought about two other changes: the old tennis courts had stood on the site of the present plant, and these

were relocated to their present position north of Science Hall in 1922. Secondly, the old farm buildings (a horse barn, a chicken coop and the pig sties) which stood in the vicinity of present Seifert Hall were relocated. This removed another kind of scent from the central campus.

Although the huge smokestack is the most striking feature of the current powerhouse, the large hidden tunnel is even more impressive. This tunnel, nine and one-half feet by six and one-half feet, was laid from the new powerhouse to just east of the post office, a length of 300 feet. Smaller tunnels then run to the chapel, Science Hall and other campus buildings; snow and ice understandably don't stay long atop the ground over this tunnel.

This new powerhouse was a major undertaking for the college, because it meant changing over into a different heating system called the Dunham Vacuum System. Alterations were necessary in all of the buildings to be heated.

New and more powerful electric current generators were included in the new powerhouse, and electricity was produced there until well into the 1950's, although in later years current was increasingly purchased from the outside. The current was still DC in the 1930's, when a new AC generator was installed, thus permitting the use of more electrical appliances.

Construction of the present powerhouse was done with future expansion in mind. The

plant serves 11 more buildings now than it did in the 1920's, and the per-building consumption of water and heat has increased. Old furnaces have been replaced with larger and more efficient ones to meet this challenge.

In addition, steps have been taken to save labor time since the days when coal was shoveled by hand into furnace hoppers. Today, large trucks dump loads of coal periodically at the powerhouse, but years ago, coal was brought in from the railroad in Rensselaer.

SA Elections Disprove Apathy

By EILEEN MCGINNITY
Senate President

"Student apathy" is no more. That tired cliché, invariably spoken with a sigh or a moan, is henceforth a forbidden phrase, an anachronism, and a big no-no. From now on it is neither a valid excuse nor an acceptable lament. Don't use it in speech or writing, or else.

SA elections are positive proof that 1976-77 will see an involved and attentive student body who will demand much of the Student Association. The election produced a wide variety of candidates for each office; a whopping 67 percent of the student body voted in the primary election. And more than one-half of the Pumas returned to vote in the run-offs.

Joe Puma has become more discriminating — the average student needs more to content

Dear Editor,

The Student Association of this college spends a great deal of money renting recent movies for the enjoyment of the student body. Often we are treated to first-rate films, many of which are shown in connection with certain academic endeavors or the Core program.

Due to the fairly limited types of social events and entertainment available to us, cinema plays a very important role in terms of diversion through the year.

him than beer on Saturday nights. He will require the Student Association officers to perform effectively and they, in turn, will insist on active student participation. This combination of energies will improve the social and academic atmosphere and revive the lagging community spirit here at Saint Joe's next year.

At its Mar. 23 meeting, the Student Senate passed a motion directing me to retract statements I had made concerning the impeachment of the SA secretary. The Senate felt that my remarks, published in the Mar. 26 issue of STUFF, were subjective and should not have been made in my position as Senate President. In compliance with the Senate's directives, I hereby retract those remarks.

Letter To The Editor

Since movies are so vital to the students, it is unfortunate that the school continues to make do with sadly outdated and worn projectors. Admittedly, a new set of projectors would represent a great investment on the part of the college, but should the school get another 50 or so years out of the new machines as they did with the old machines, the money will have been well spent. Perhaps the new SA officers could initiate an investigation into the matter. The present projectors provide more aggravation than entertainment.

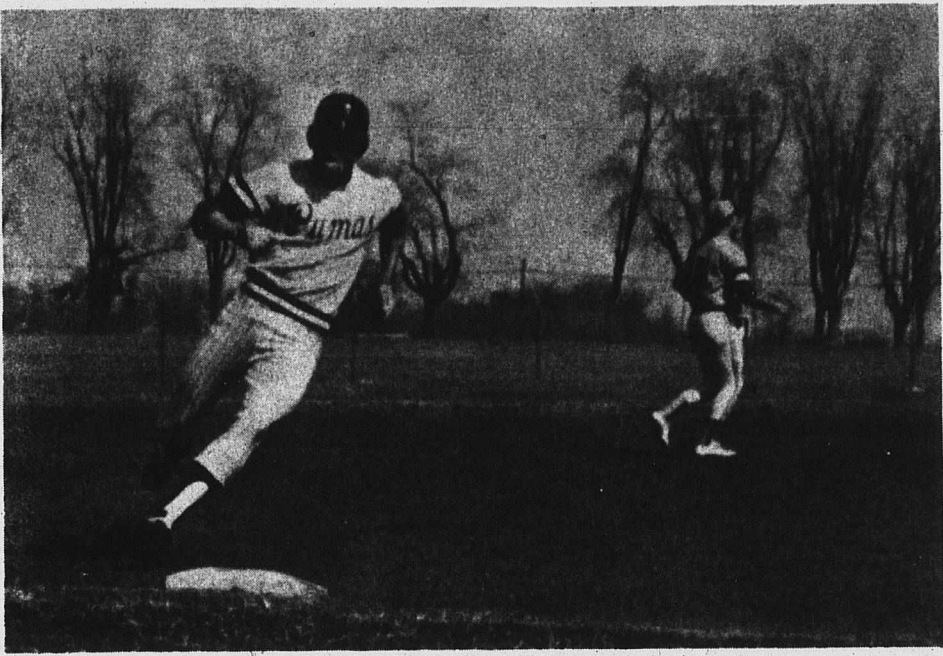
Thank You

STUFF



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Saint Joe baserunners rounding third and heading for home were a frequent sight for visiting Purdue-Calumet Mar. 24 on the Puma diamond. Here Pete Emer heads home during a 13-2 rout of the Pipers.

Cagers Seek New Coach; Weinert Gets New Job

One of the most successful coaching tenures in Saint Joseph's athletic history came to an end Mar. 24 when Bowling Green State University of Ohio announced it has hired John Weinert as its new head basketball coach.

Saint Joseph's Director of Athletics Richard Scharf announced that applications to fill the Pumas' head basketball job are being sought; approximately 75 applications have been received and Scharf hopes to appoint a new coach within two to three weeks.

Weinert, 43, compiled a 72-39 record in four seasons at Saint Joseph's and his teams completed an unprecedented three straight NCAA tournament appearances last month.

"Any coach who loves coaching dreams about a chance to coach at a major school, and I am proud and honored to be chosen by Bowling Green," Weinert says. "I certainly will miss Saint Joseph's because of all the friends and fine relationships I have there, but already I am looking forward to producing

Volleyball Title Playoff Near

With only a little more than one week to play, 22 coed volleyball teams are seeking eight playoff spots to determine the champion. The Purple Division sees four teams dominating action. The Country Club, at 6-0, and Greg Stegeman's Flying Circus, at 5-0, remain undefeated, while the T.U.T.'s and Guaynabo Mets are only one game behind at 5-1.

In the Red Division, however, a tense battle is taking shape for all four playoff berths. The Fried Frog Legs at 5-1 are one game ahead of the Mighty Big, Losing Streak and Wasted Wonders, all 4-2, while Perthy and the Gang are 3-2. Regular-season action concludes Apr. 5, with tourney matches slated Apr. 8.

With the conclusion of volleyball, coed softball will enter the scene, starting Apr. 5. The 16-inch action runs through the conclusion of the semester.

Thanks to the weatherman's lack of cooperation, IM action as of late has been curtailed. Twelve and 16-inch softball tournaments are in progress, but rain and cold have led to many cancellations.

Mid-American champions at Bowling Green."

By virtue of his appointment, Weinert will become a direct coaching rival of his predecessor at Saint Joseph's, Jim Holstein. Holstein is coach of Ball State, another Mid-American Conference member.

After Weinert's first team compiled a 14-11 mark at SJC, his 1973-74 club went 20-10 and won the NCAA Great Lakes Regional title. His 1974-75 team roared to a 21-7 mark, winning 17 games in a row for a school record, claiming SJC's first undisputed Indiana Collegiate Conference crown ever and participating in a second straight Great Lakes Regional.

This past winter, his Pumas finished 17-11 and again participated in the Great Lakes Regional.

Klamrowski Wins MVP

Saint Joseph's Gerry Klamrowski has been named the most valuable player in the Indiana Collegiate Conference for 1975-76, and he is joined on the league's all-star first team by the Pumas' Kyle Wiggs.

It marks the fourth consecutive year that SJC has claimed the most valuable player in the league. Jim Thordsen had captured the honor for an unprecedented three consecutive years before Klamrowski.

Klamrowski led the league in scoring with a 19.5 average and in assists with a 5.4 norm. Wiggs was the ICC's top rebounder and he ranked sixth in the scoring with a 16.9 average. Duane Gray of the Pumas landed a third-team berth, while SJC coach John Weinert finished second in coach-of-the-year voting.

"It's really a deserving honor for Gerry, because he meant so much to us this season," reports Weinert. "He took charge as our floor leader, directed the offense with precision and helped make us an unexpectedly strong challenger for the league championship."

Wiggs, the second-leading rebounder and sixth-leading scorer in Saint Joseph's basketball history, has been invited to participate in the annual Indiana-Ohio college all-star basketball games this month under the sponsorship of Sertoma Charities, Inc.

Indiana's all-star squad is comprised of the players chosen by game directors as the ten outstanding senior college cagers in the Hoosier state.

Puma Hitters Off To Fast Start

Saint Joseph's baseball Pumas carried a 4-5 season record into today's home doubleheader against Marian College of Indianapolis, following Tuesday's two-night doubleheader at Huntington (Ind.) College.

SJC hammered out ten hits during a 13-4 win in the opener, but the Pumas were limited to three hits while dropping the nightcap, 3-0.

Saint Joseph's launched its 1976 baseball season at Evansville Mar. 17 by splitting a doubleheader with Indiana State-Evansville, winning the opener 4-0 before dropping game two, 5-4.

"Barry Blane pitched an outstanding game and we played super defense in both games," assessed SJC coach George Post. "For the most part, this was a very good start for us, and now we will aim to show steady improvement."

Blane blanked the Eagles on just three hits in the opener, as the Pumas broke open a tense pitchers' duel in the fifth when Blane tripped and Mike Luck, former Tri-County ace, squeezed him home with a nifty bunt.

SJC made it 2-0 in the sixth after Nick Calo singled and stole second. On the steal, the catcher's throw went into centerfield, and when the centerfielder overran the ball, Calo came all the way home.

Centerfielder Calo showed why he is fast becoming one of Saint Joseph's top offensive baseball threats at Evansville Mar. 18 as the Pumas split a twin bill with Indiana State-Evansville for the second day in a row.

Calo launched all six run-scoring innings for the Pumas with singles or walks as SJC flashed signs of solid hitting, pitching and defense that indicate brighter days lie ahead for this club.

ISUE needed three runs in the opening stanza of the first game to salvage a 6-3 win before the Saints tallied the game-winning run in the seventh frame of game two to take a 5-4 victory.

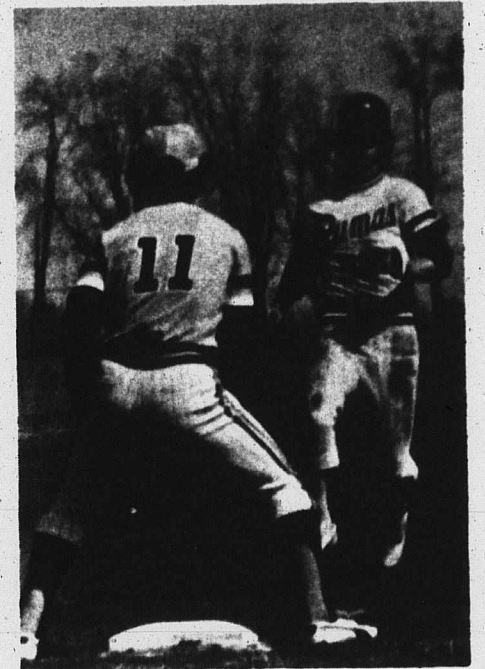
Illinois Benedictine employed solid hitting here Mar. 23 to claim a 13-10, 9-2 sweep of a baseball doubleheader with Saint Joseph's.

Saint Joe was not without fireworks offensively, however, and Post found this was the most encouraging aspect of the twin bill. "We hit the ball solidly most of the day, and we had 14 hits in the first game alone," he noted.

"Enrico Heirman hit a home run in the first game for us, and I was particularly pleased with Mark Oliver's two-run pinch triple for us in the first game which tied the score at 10-10 after six innings."

Saint Joseph's put on its hitting clothes and Barry Blane fired a nifty six-hitter here Mar. 24 as the Pumas hung a 13-2 shiner on Purdue-Calumet.

SJC wasted no time in deciding the affair with a six-run first inning. Two Purdue-Calumet errors plus walks to Gephart and Mark Hahn helped matters, but the key blows were run-scoring singles by Emer and Heirman, and Oliver's two-run double.



Puma centerfielder Nick Calo chugs into third base against Illinois Benedictine after moving around from first base on Pete Emer's single.

PUMA PRINTS

His Work's Never Done

It takes a lot of people to keep an intercollegiate athletic program moving smoothly, and one of the most essential individuals in Saint Joseph's Department of Athletics is Herman Wiltfang, who doubles as varsity athletic equipment manager and custodian of Alumni Fieldhouse.

A native of Morocco, Ind., Wiltfang was a farmer near Remington before he first came to Saint Joseph's in 1965. After working in the janitorial department for two years, he took his current job in the fieldhouse in July, 1967.

"This has really been an enjoyable job; if I didn't like it I wouldn't still be here after these last eight years," he says. "As with most jobs, this one has its rewards and headaches, but I simply find it a pleasure to work with our athletes and coaches, who have been so cooperative and helpful. The biggest drawback is the long hours, because you get older every year."

Wiltfang's long workday starts at 7 a.m. and often runs through early evening, and of course these hours are extended still more during home basketball games. From mid-August through early May the Pumas' athletic program keeps him hopping, then during the summer he's busy making the repairs, purchases and improvements time doesn't permit during the school year.

By virtue of sheer numbers of athletes involved, football presents Wiltfang's most challenging task. "You must be prepared to dress 80 players for practice sessions and somewhat less for a game, of course due to the NCAA limit on this," he explains. "I would estimate it takes about three hours to prepare and distribute equipment for a game, then after the game the players return their gear to our equipment room and it takes five hours to wash and clean all the equipment."

During one week in the football season, Wiltfang can anticipate a work week of approximately 60 hours. Since there is less total equipment and fewer athletes in basketball and baseball, the hours may be slightly less during winter and spring, but this hardly means it's time to relax in the equipment room.

"In basketball, we handle the equipment for 25 players, and the day of a home game is always very busy because I must get the fieldhouse itself ready for the game," he relates. "I pack the uniforms for the players for road games too, so between games and daily practice sessions in basketball, there is always something to do."

Baseball starts with about 40 players in late winter and trims down to 25-30 athletes by the start of the season in March, and the same routine of daily practices broken only by game dates keeps the equipment room on the go.

It's not easy to save money in these inflationary times, and all college athletic departments, now trapped in a crunch for funds, are beginning to look longer and harder for cost-saving avenues than ever before.

Even before inflation reached such staggering levels, however, Saint Joseph's College had found savings in its athletic equipment management, closely supervised by Wiltfang.

"We try to keep all our athletic equipment properly repaired and we practice preventive maintenance with our athletic facilities," explains Wiltfang. "Take the equipment, for example. We recondition our equipment and constantly repair it because this makes it last longer and cuts down on the amount of new purchases."

"As for our facilities, in Alumni Fieldhouse I refinish the basketball floors and assist in repairs to the baseball dugouts or football bleachers when necessary. My general rule of thumb is to handle all the routine maintenance immediately when it's needed, because this keeps little troubles from developing into big ones later on."



Saint Joseph's new electric baseball scoreboard sits directly in front of the new press box aside the visitors' dugout. The scoreboard was presented to the baseball program by Amelect, Inc., of Goodland, and the press box was built with funds provided by the Puma 100 Club.

Clubs Report Officers, Activities

Saint Joseph's campus clubs play an important role in student life. They provide relief from the pressures of academic life and offer a wide variety of entertainment and education. The experience and responsibility which can be gained are invaluable to students seeking careers.

There are clubs for nearly all majors offered by the college and there are some for students with other interests as well.

Many clubs have recently held elections and some are currently involved in various activities.

The Columbian Players is the college's theatrical organization. Kathy Duffy, President, invites everyone to enjoy "A Night at the Theatre," Apr. 9-11 at 7:30 p.m. Joyce Moran will direct "Spoon River Anthology," and "Last of the Red-Hot Lovers" will be directed by Joe Rosen-garten. Apr. 14 the club is sponsoring a banquet for its members at the Rosewood Inn.

The Chicago Club is "dedicated to having a good time," according to outgoing president Al Waznis. Officers for the upcoming school year are Don Clemens, President; Larry Olewinski, Vice - President; Joe Kearns, Secretary; and Phyllis Fitchorn, Treasurer.

Little Sisters is an auxiliary of the Phi Kappa fraternity. Their newly-elected President is Sue Scovil. Working with her next year will be: Morie Murphy as Vice-President, Joanie Burke as Secretary, and Linda Tharp as Treasurer.

Mark Haberman, this year's President of the History Club, reports that a meeting will be held Apr. 7 to elect new officers. A year-end party will follow the meeting.

The Education Club elected new officers at its last meeting.

High Schoolers To Visit Campus

By JAMES OLSEN

If you get the feeling that there are a lot of unfamiliar faces in the cafeteria this weekend, it's because 68 new faces arrive Friday from seven eastern states for an overnight visit to Saint Joseph's College.

The campus will host 40 male and 28 female high school seniors from New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Maryland. These prospective students will experience campus life until Saturday night, at which time they will board their chartered bus and set out for points east.

The aim of the Admissions Office in bringing these students to SJC is to offer a first-hand look at the campus and a taste of Puma social life. Friday afternoon they will meet and talk with profs at an informal gathering in Gaspar Lounge. The visitors will spend Friday night in the dorms with SJC students who have offered to take in an extra roommate for a night.

Saturday, the visitors can watch Little 500 time trials and visit the Admissions Office, which will remain open to offer ideas and advice to the prospective Pumas. The bus will depart for the east coast following Saturday night's mixer.

Jo Ann Erhart was voted President, Bobbi Jensen will serve next year as Vice - President, Mary Lou Conlon as Secretary, and Pam Hurley as Treasurer. Karen Sweeterman will handle public relations. Apr. 13 the club will sponsor a language arts workshop in the Math Lab from 4-5 p.m.

Current President of the Cour-

ier Club, Bob Werderitch, along with Secretary Laura Krakovski, Treasurer Sharon Borger, and other members work closely with the Admissions Office. This group works with prospective students, giving tours, housing and entertaining visitors. Members of this group also represent Saint Joseph's at high school-college nights.

...short stuff...

Congratulations to Gerry Klamrowski on being voted most valuable player in the Indiana Collegiate Conference for 1976. Gerry also made the All-Conference first team.

Congratulations are also in order for Kyle Wiggs who missed the MVP award by only one vote. Like Gerry, Kyle also won a place on the All-Conference first team.

STUFF recently received a letter from Mrs. Gerry Stevens, a representative of the Seven Sorrows of Our Sorrowful Mother Infant's Home. She states that the home offers help to unwed mothers, unwanted infants and prospective adoptive parents. Mrs. Stevens invites anyone interested in this Christian alternative to abortion to telephone area code 608-565-2417 or write Box 905, Necedah, Wisconsin 54646.

The Illinois School of Professional Psychology invites college seniors and graduate students interested in pursuing advanced study and training in professional psychology to contact them for information by calling area

code 312-341-1198, or writing to the Illinois School of Professional Psychology, Planning and Information Office, 185 North Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60602.

Butler University is sponsoring its annual Romantic Music Festival Apr. 20-25 at 8 p.m. The cost is \$3.50 a night. For more information write to: Butler University Romantic Festival, 4600 Sunset, Indianapolis, Indiana 46208.

Special recognition, in the form of honorary degrees, will be given to four professors at the academic awards banquet Apr. 6. The honorees are: Paul E. Kelly, professor of marketing; Father Edward M. Roof, professor of Latin; Thomas M. Ryan, professor emeritus of education; and Father Urban J. Siegrist, professor of biology.

Father Charles J. Robbins, Registrar and Director of Financial Aids, will be the guest Sunday on radio station WJCK's "Saint Joe Forum" at 5 p.m. WJCK is 97.7 on your FM dial.

Rural Influence Studied

Where does social power and influence lie in a rural county? Four Saint Joseph's College sociology majors and their professor delved into this question during the Mar. 10-22 spring break by visiting Roane County in Tennessee's eastern mountains.

Sue Beecher (junior, Rochester, Ind.), Karen Davis (junior, Rensselaer, Ind.), Ann Pantle (junior, Skokie, Ill.) and Janice Simonelli (junior, Everett, Mass.) joined Dr. M. Desmond Ryan, Chairman of the Department of Sociology, in a week of interviewing county residents to determine the nature of power and influence in rural counties.

This field research is part of a five-county comparative study of rural power structures begun by Dr. Ryan and his brother, Dr. Thomas Ryan, who is a 1959 Saint Joseph's graduate and an associate professor of English education in the University of Tennessee College of Education. It was the second team of SJC student researchers to enter the Tennessee mountain communities since the study began three years ago.

Previously, the group has studied Newton and Jasper Counties in Indiana, plus Morgan and Hancock Counties in Tennessee. Dr. Thomas Ryan and Dale Doak of the University of Tennessee facilitated the interviews in that state.

Two purposes underline the rural power study: to determine whether rural power structures differ by location, and to allow undergraduate students an op-



Gerry Vahary (left) and Bill Russell make preliminary adjustments on their go-kart in preparation for Saturday's Little 500 time trials. Vahary won the race last year and his team finished among the leaders in the 1973 and 1974 races.

Students Eligible For Summer Technology Assessment Grants

By BARB DOAN

The Center for Technology Assessment and Policy Studies (CTAPS) has announced the availability of ten summer fellowships in technology assessment. CTAPS is located on the campus of Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in Terre Haute, a member of the Lilly Endowment-sponsored Continuing Conference for the Liberal Arts. Saint Joseph's students, along with students from the 20 other member institutions of the conference, are eligible for consideration for the fellowships. Since Technology Assessment

(TA) is relatively new, a brief description is necessary. The word "technology" is used here in the broadest possible sense. It includes social, political and other "software" technologies, as well as those related to hardware. TA is a policy-planning tool by means of which one can systematically examine societal effects that may result when technology is introduced, extended or modified. Emphasis is given to the search for consequences which are unintended, indirect or delayed. TA draws its input from the entire spectrum of parties interested in a problem and attempts to produce a set of options and attendant results upon which a policy decision can be made.

Student Fellows will spend eight weeks (June 20-August 13) on the Rose-Hulman campus working closely with one another and with several faculty members of the Institute in the execution of TA studies.

The fellowship for students selected will include room and board for the eight-week period, an allowance of \$100 per week, and reimbursement for travel to Terre Haute from the participant's school and return.

CTAPS, founded in 1973, is funded by a Lilly Endowment grant with additional support from the Shell Oil Corporation through its Shell Assists Program.

CTAPS professes three goals: to introduce students, faculty and staff to the concepts of TA; to stimulate dialogue between technologists and humanists by demonstrating the necessity for cooperative efforts in the analysis and solution of societal problems; and to develop an awareness among undergraduates of the interdependence of science, technology and human values.

"Because there are 21 schools in the Conference and only ten fellowships available, applicants must be very competitive," states Dr. John Nichols, Core Coordinator. "Students interested in applying must send a resume, a letter of reference, and a copy of their transcript. Applicants may be from any major, and credit at SJC will be arranged accordingly."

The deadline for application is May 1. Interested students should contact Dr. Nichols as soon as possible.



Apr. 2 — Movie, "Take a Hard Ride," 10 p.m., auditorium.

Apr. 3 — Little 500 time trials, 12 noon. Mixer, 9 p.m., Halleck Center ballroom, featuring Faith.

Apr. 4 — Movie, "The Reincarnation of Peter Proud," 10 p.m., auditorium.

Apr. 6 — Academic awards dinner, 6 p.m., Chapel dining room.

Apr. 8 — Class elections.

Apr. 9 — Last day for class withdrawal. Play, "A Night at the Theatre," 7:30 p.m., auditorium. Mixer, 9 p.m., Halleck Center ballroom, featuring Peepin' Tom.

Apr. 10 — Little 500 Race, 12 noon-4 p.m. Play, "A Night at the Theatre," 7:30 p.m., auditorium. Little 500 dance, 9 p.m., Halleck Center cafeteria, featuring Eden Rock.

Apr. 11 — Play, "A Night at the The Theatre," 7:30 p.m., auditorium. Movie, "Cooley High," 10 p.m., auditorium.

Apr. 12 — Concert, featuring SJC jazz orchestra, 7:30 p.m., auditorium.

Apr. 13 — Concert, featuring SJC chorus, 7:30 p.m., auditorium.